

Miscellaneous.
FALL STYLES.
Youman's Celebrated Hats.
The Correct Shapes for the coming Season now ready.
TRUNKS, Suit Cases, Etc.
FUR WORK
At Special Prices During the Summer.
FRIEND E. BROOKS,
795 Chapel Street.

Provisions, &c.
BROILERS, SPRING LAMB,
Beef, Veal and Mutton.

Peas, String Beans, Wax Beans, Beet
Tops, Spring Spinach, Beets,
New Potatoes.

Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Native Onions,
Radishes, Lettuce, Asparagus.
HURLBURN BROS.,
1074 CHAPEL STREET

Woodmont, Tel. 165-2.
New Haven, Tel. 303.

THE R. H. NESBIT CO.,
Fine Groceries,
Meats,
Poultry,
Game,
Vegetables,
Fruits,
Etc.

TABLE LUXURIES.
Cherry and
Butter.
Church and
Rin. Sts.

WE THINK.

We think the people who use Butter have found out that our 5-lb Boxes are the genuine thing, and that the quality is as good as sold elsewhere for 25c, or 28c.

We have just received ANOTHER INVOICE which we offer for \$1.10 per Box. We are sorry to be obliged to raise the price, but the makers have advanced, so we must follow suit.

We have FINE POTATOES which we will sell for only 60c. They cook evenly and nice.

Sent in your orders for anything in GROCERIES, and the prices will be right.

Milk and Cream in stock and sold by the Glass, Quart or Gallon.

E. H. CLARK,
No. 2 Whitney Avenue.
Telephone 783-4.

Extra Tivoli Beer.
Equalled by few Beers at any price.

GILBERT & THOMPSON.
\$1.00 per Dozen.
Less 10c per dozen for return of empties.

CLOVER LEAF SALMON.

Columbia River Pack of 1895.

500 cases in flat and tall just received. As sole agents for this favorite brand we offer above at market value.

J. D. DEWELL & CO.,
239 State Street, New Haven.

PEACHES.

A LITTLE money buys a good many today if you come here for them. Delaware and Niagara Grapes, Native Blackberries, Blueberries, Sweet Little Melons, Canary Birds.

JUDSON'S, 867 Chapel St.

D. M. WELCH & SON
OFFER

Fine Elgin Creamery Butter
At 24c lb., 45c lbs. \$1.00.

Talmage Creamery Prints, @ 25c each. Our Elgin Creamery and our Prints are the finest goods ever offered in this market.

PEACHES can be bought cheap at our store

YELLOW SWEET POTATOES,
Only 35c Pk.

SWEET ORANGES @ 12 Doz.

LARGE SWEET ORANGES @ 20c Doz.

FINEST WHORTLEBERRIES, 10c Qt.

COFFEE— If you like to drink good Coffee, try our Java and Mocha @ 35c lb., and our Pure Padang Java @ 34c lb.

BEST MARACAIBO COFFEE @ 30c lb.

Now is the time to use

FRANK PARSON'S GOODS.

Safe Death to Water Bugs.

Good Bye to Bed Bugs and Ants.

Fatal Food for Rats and Mice.

Buffalo Death for Carpet Bugs and Moths.

THREE GOODS SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE AT

D. M. WELCH & SON,
228 and 30 Congress Avenue,
Branches—175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven,
& Grand Avenue, Fair Haven.
Telephone 693.

Laundries.
DO YOU WANT
Your Carpets Brightened,
The Moths Killed, and the Dust
Removed?
WE CAN DO IT.
Lace Curtains
Of the finest qualities cleaned without
injury—We are especially fitted
up for this work.
Dyeing and Cleaning
Of Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies'
Dresses, etc.
Laundering
Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underclothing.
THE FORSYTH CO.,
OFFICES—878 CHAPEL STREET,
645 " "
28 BROADWAY,
STATE, LAWRENCE AND
MECHANIC STREETS.
Telephone 854-2 and 3

Hotels.
HOTEL MAJESTIC
NOW OPEN.

Chapel Street above the College Campus.
For SELECT FAMILIES AND TRANSIENT.
200 Rooms en-suite, with baths and single,
\$5.00 per day and upwards.

Dining Room on the American Plan.
E. W. ROOT, Manager.
Electric cars direct from depot to door.

MOSELEY'S
NEW HAVEN HOUSE
OFFERS reduced rates for board and rooms
by the week during July and August.
Also Six Dinner Tickets for Five Dollars.
Jy2 SETH H. MOSELEY.

BROWN & BERGER,
ARCHITECTS,
87 Church Street.
Tel. 1y

IS YOUR
BICYCLE
AT THE
FACTORY

Often when you want it most,
to replace a defective tire or
other part?

Does your Guarantee fail to
prevent delay and expense of
express charges?

Call on us and learn what a
guarantee means.

THE E. C. BENNETT CO.
158 Orange Street.

Chatfield
Paper Co.
298, 300, 302
State Street.
Manilla, Wrapping
Building, Roofing
PAPER,
Book, News, Fine
Papers and
TWINE.

NEW HAVEN TAXES.
THE subscriber gives notice to all persons
liable to pay taxes in New Haven on list
of 1894, and payable September 1st, 1895, for
the Town, City, New Haven School District
and Westville School District, that he will
commence to receive taxes on said list on
September 24, 1895, at his office, No. 8 City
Hall, No. 161 Church Street.
Regular office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., and 2
to 4 p.m.
FRANCIS C. ANTHONY,
Collector of the above named taxes.
New Haven, Conn., August 10th, 1895. ant12

LITTLE COTTAGE HAMS,
Weigh about 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. each.
JUST RECEIVED.
D. S. COOPER CO.,
Telephone 729-3. 470 State street.

ON ICE,
Georgia Watermelons,
FRESH DAILY,
Georgia Peaches.
Our Rye Bread
HAS NO EQUAL.
Made on the premises fresh daily.
E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State St.

Furniture, Etc.
H. F. BLOGG & BRO.,
Cash or Credit
HOME FURNISHERS,
699 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.
FULL LINE OF
Folding Beds, Parlor Furniture, Carpets,
Oleographs, Beds, Baby Carriages,
Mattresses, Parlor and
Cook Stoves.
Character is Credit.
Store open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday
and Monday evenings to 9.

SIX KILLED, FIVE DYING.
A Furnace at the Carnegie Plant Blew Up—
Like a Volcanic Eruption—The Dead and
Wounded Hurled in All Directions.
Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—Furnace H of the
Edgar Thomson Steel Works (Carnegie's
plant) at Bessemer, near Braddock,
Pa., blew up between 3 and 5 o'clock
this morning, killing six men and badly
burning eight others. Not one of those
employed about the furnace escaped.
Some of the injured have been brought
to this city for treatment, and the dead
are in the hands of an undertaker.
The following are the names of the
killed and injured:
KILLED.
Luckal, Joseph, aged forty years;
lives at widow and four children.
Havilla, Stephen, aged thirty-two,
married; top of head cut off.
Propokovitch, John, aged twenty-
seven, married.
Grucha, James.
Cot, Joseph, aged thirty-two, unmar-
ried.
Mika, John.
INJURED.
Warehaft, John; will die.
Skomda, John; will die.
Jura, Michael; will die.
Wagonsky, John; slightly injured.
Dobner, Andrew; will die.
Zeboray, John; slightly injured.
Harrison, John; probably die.
Koperos, Michael; will die.
A large barrow loaded with raw iron
ore had fallen through the huge bell
on the top of the furnace stack. Four-
teen men were engaged in an effort to
remove the barrow from the bell so that
it could be closed.
While thus engaged the explosion oc-
curred, and not one of the men escaped
either death or injury.
Work in every department of the huge
plant was abandoned and all efforts
were made for the rescue of the horribly
mangled victims, who had been hurled
in all directions by the upheaval, which
closely resembled a volcanic eruption.

THE ASCENT OF WEST ROCK.
Yes, I might as well go now. West
Rock had stood there as an unanswered
challenge long enough, raising his proud
head in defiance and scorn of the weak-
ness of man. I never passed the foot
of the rock, but he seemed to throw me
his gauntlet and dare me to the ascent.
And why not now? To be sure I had
intended to read over some hundreds
of pages of Latin and Greek and Ger-
man against the time, when some one
should need my assistance. But re-
viewing with no very definite knowledge
of what you ought to review is not
especially inspiring, when the ther-
mometer stands at 90 degrees in the
shade. Not an extra good temperature
for scaling the cliffs either, but I
thought I could furnish the energy for
this, if I could not for the other.
I set out for the rock at 2 p. m., Aug-
ust 13, 1895, having first arrayed my-
self in a ball suit with tennis shoes.
On nearing the rock I passed up the
quarry road along the face. Just beyond
where the old chimney stands on the
Westville side, and almost in the
center of the cliff, two laborers were
breaking a large stone into pieces small
enough to be handled and go through
the crusher. They looked at me with
curiosity as though they thought I was
strayed. I asked where would be a
good place to go up. They pointed
around the road. But, I said, I am
going up the face. They could not
speak English well, but they shook their
heads and ejaculated out of which I
only made that they thought I could
not get up. This was in about the
steepest part of the rock and almost
beneath the second iron fence on the
eastern end. Out of the 90 degrees of
a right angle the cliff seemed to have
at least 85 degrees in its favor. On
the whole there seemed a very good
foundation for the workmen's belief.
But I had already been up the face
of East Rock several times, and was
beginning to feel like an expert climber.
As I started up the workmen exclaimed
"No! No! You get killed!" and pointed
down the path. But I pressed on and
after a hard scramble over loose stones
and debris I reached the side of the
rock. For thirty or forty feet up the
ascent was fairly easy. Here I sat
down to rest for a moment. Two more
laborers had come up and stood watch-
ing me. They asked where I was going?
I said: "over the top." "Like h—l you
are. There never was only one man
tried that place and he broke his neck."
"Well you watch and see." The ma-
jority of the cliff was not hard climb-
ing for one who is used to it. I have
never yet seen a cliff where a good
share of the way a level head and sure
foot might not pass in safety. But all
of the cliff was not so. About one-
third of the way up I found a band
almost perpendicular and seemingly
quite smooth. It was about twelve feet
high and seemed a barrier to all fur-
ther progress. There were a few little
ledges, however, from half an inch to
an inch deep where slabs of stone had
broken off and to these I managed to
cling until I got my hands on the ledge
above, when I felt perfectly safe.

The rock above me was very interest-
ing. The basaltic columns were quite
plainly marked in places, and of a gi-
gantic size. The surface of the rock
was split with vertical fissures, leaving
at the corners many loose slabs of
stone which a hand could easily detach.
These are the chief dangers of scaling
a cliff like this. The trouble is not so
much to find a hold as it is to be
sure the foothold will stay where you
find it. It is seldom safe to step on a
block without you have hold of one or
two other places, so you can hold if
the block goes down. It is generally
best to push off most of the loose pieces
before trying a niche, but I was afraid
to do this on account of the men be-
low. I worked my way gradually up-
ward, with now and then a hard climb,
and occasionally a cedar to which I
could cling. I was afraid to trust these
at first, as I feared they might pull
out of their rocky crevices. They grew
for the most part in vertical fissures in
the side of the perpendicular rock.
The roots ran down through the cracks
where there didn't seem to be the least
bit of soil or moisture. Still they held
there and proved much more reliable
than the rocks themselves. Outcasts
of the vegetable world, stunted by fam-
ine and drought, they still cling to the
mountain sides, and flaunt their defiant
banners in the teeth of the fiercest

gales. Not in vain have they lead their
life of exposure. I found it almost im-
possible to break a twig half an inch in
diameter, and when broken it came from
as dry as dust as though it came from a
dead tree instead of a live one.
I had worked my way up to within
forty or fifty feet of the top without a
great deal of concern. I had been as
careful as I could, but hadn't been
much excited over the climb. Above me
the cliff seemed to rise without a
break to the top. I became aware of
something else at the same time. I
had worn my coat and my clothes were
wet through with perspiration. The
sun struck almost vertically against the
side of the rock and was reflected back
in nearly full force. I had a sun on
both sides of me, and not a breath of
air. My head was already beginning to
ache very vigorously. An hour, a
half an hour in that spot would bring a
sun stroke. I had been working up be-
tween two parallel ridges of rock and
had now reached a ledge about two feet
wide and three or four feet long. To
the left the great spar of basalt was
cracked and splintered as though Jove
had struck it with one of his might-
iest thunder bolts. The slabs were
broken entirely loose from the rock and
were leaning heavily on the edge on
which I stood.
This would be the easiest ascent if it
would hold; but would it? I climbed
upon a rock to try it. The rock started
to slide off, but was caught by a pro-
jecting point of the cliff. I could feel
that the slabs above me were loose and
I concluded not to try that way. A
little to the right was a small niche on
which a tall spar of loose rock was
standing. If I could roll it off and climb
into its perch, I thought I could reach
another ledge and so gain the top. I
tried it with my hands. I could easily
send it crashing down to the bottom.
But there was the stone team just be-
neath me; some one would be apt to get
hurt if I rolled off that rock. I thought
I would wait until the team drove on
and sat down on the ledge. I could look
out over the harbor with its white sails,
the lighthouse, the sound, and see the
white sand cliffs of Long Island in the
distance. I judge it must have been
very beautiful, but I didn't enjoy it
very much. My niche was like an oven
and I was slowly baking against the
side of the rock. My headache was in-
creasing. I might have a sunstroke be-
fore that team drove on and it would
not be likely that I would keep my ledge
at that event. I knew the way I had
come up would be much harder, perhaps
impossible, to descend. The seriousness
of the position was beginning to dawn
upon me. The words of Gonzalo flashed
across my mind, "Now would I give a
thousand furlongs of sea for an acre of
barren ground;" level ground, I put in
mentally.
One thing seemed certain—I must get
out of the close in which I had ascended
and try one of the ridges. It was about
six feet from the ledge where I stood to
the corner of the ridge of rock. There
was only a foothold for one foot between
and that not over an inch wide. By
kicking out some decayed rock I man-
aged to get a hold for one hand. I
swung out, caught the corner and drew
myself up on a narrow ledge. It was
no use. No mortal man could climb
that ridge of rock, at least not in such
a sun. Some of the laborers below
shouted to me. I tried to shout back,
but my throat was so parched I could
hardly make a sound. I must return
to the old ledge and try the other tut-
tress. I descended about ten feet, gain-
ed the corner of the rock and climbed
up easily to a point about opposite my
former position, but here the rock was
smooth again for eight or ten feet. My
only chance seemed to be a little cedar
not over an inch through, which was
growing almost horizontally out from a
crevice. It was about four or five feet
out from the ledge where I stood, so
by putting out one foot and holding by
a crack I could just reach it. I tried it
with a strong kick. It seemed to hold
like iron. I swung loose from the ledge
and for a moment hung from that little
cedar over the precipice, but I almost
immediately grasped a slight ledge
above with one hand and drew myself
up. With one knee on the cedar I was
able to grasp another ledge and in a
few minutes I was on good footing at
the top, just above the second iron rail-
ing.

I lay down on a stone and rested,
thinking I might still have a sunstroke.
But I didn't. I concluded to take an
other course in going down, as one read
gets monotonous if you travel it too of-
ten.
DIED IN NEWARK.
Miss Johanna Schuff—Leaves Many Friends
Here—Was a Missionary in India.
Many friends in New Haven will be
pained to hear of the death of Miss
Johanna Schuff, which occurred at her
home in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday
morning.
Miss Schuff went out from New Ha-
ven about eight years ago as a mission-
ary to Madras, India. Her father was
at that time pastor of the German Bar-
tholomew church here. She was well equi-
pped for the work, both physically and
mentally, and labored earnestly for five
years, when she was taken with the
dysentery fever, which developed into con-
sumption, from which she died. She
returned to this country about three
years ago and had visited Colorado and
Clifton Springs, and also the Adiron-
dacks, in the hopes of regaining her
health, but all to no avail. She will be
greatly missed by all who knew her.

Weakly
* Mothers
should remember that more than
twenty-five thousand physicians
have positively declared that BO-
VININE is their greatest friend. It
contains no medication whatever.
Bovinine
will build up strength quicker and
more permanent than any food
known. Preferable to all cod liver
oil or iron preparations, as it is a
pure, raw food extract, palatable,
and easily assimilated. Ask any
physician.
THE BOVININE CO., NEW YORK.
A. P. Bush & Co., 143 Pearl street, Bos-
ton, New England Agents.

A WORD IN YOUR EAR
The Secret of Beauty
of the complexion, hands, arms,
and hair is found in the per-
fect action of the Pores, produced by
the most effective
Citric Acid SOAP
skin purifying and
beautifying soap in
the world, as well
as purest and sweetest for toilet,
bath, and nursery. For distressing
facial eruptions, dry, thin, and fall-
ing hair, and baby blemishes, it is
absolutely incomparable.
Sold throughout the world. PORTER DRUG
AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.
EPPE'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST-SUPPER.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural
laws which govern the operations of diges-
tion and nutrition, and by a careful applica-
tion of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr.
Eppe has provided for our breakfast and supper
a delicately flavored beverage, which may
save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by
the judicious use of such articles of diet that a
constitution may be gradually built up
until strong enough to resist every tendency
to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are
floating around us ready to attack wherever
there is a weak point. We may escape many a
fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified
with pure blood and a properly nourished
frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk.
Sold only in half-pound tins by grocers, la-
belled the EPPE'S & CO. CO., Ltd.,
Homoeopathic Chemists,
25th St. & Ave.
London, England.

Education.
THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK
School of Music, 781 Chapel street.
VOCAL and instrumental instruction af-
ter the methods of European conserva-
tories. Applicants received Mondays and
Thursdays from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5 p. m., during
July and August.
Jy2
WESLEYAN ACADEMY— Both sexes, nine
courses. Specialists in Classical, Art and
Music. Endowed endowment insures su-
perior advancement at moderate expense. 70th
year. Opens Sept. 11, 1895. For catalogue ad-
dress the Rev. William H. Newhall, Principal,
Wilbraham, Mass.
Jy10 co222t
MECHANICAL DRAWING,
PERSPECTIVE, MATHEMATICS,
MECHANISM, ETC.
T. H. HOBBS, 12 Church street.
Hartford office, Ballantine Building. Address
letters to New Haven office. au15

The Dessauer-Troostwyk
SCHOOL OF MUSIC,
781 Chapel Street,
Will Reopen September 24, 1895.
New Haven Conservatory of Music,
69 CHURCH STREET.
E. A. PARSONS, J. JEROME HAYES.
Solely Private Instruction Only.

Undertakers.
THEODORE KEILER, Asst.
UNDERTAKER,
162 ORANGE STREET,
Near Court street. Telephone No. 157
H. W. BEECHER, JAS. M. BENNETT,
BEECHER and BENNETT,
Funeral Directors and
Embalmers,
No. 280 Elm St., Broadway Square.
Telephone No. 773-3. Lady Assistant,
Night Bell. 680 tf
Stoves, Plumbing, Etc.

Don't Purchase a Refrigerator
Until you have examined
THE "AMERICA"
It embodies in its construction several new
and all the essential features necessary to a
Perfect Refrigerator. For sale by
CURTIS & PLERPONT,
224, 225, 226, 227 Elm street.

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Perfect Refrigerator. For sale by
CURTIS & PLERPONT,
224, 225, 226, 227 Elm street.

SPECIAL.
A number of Second-
Hand Upright Pianos,
including
**Steinway,
Gabler,
Hardman,**
And other makes, but
slightly used; also a
large stock of second-
hand squares at your
own price.
THE
M. STEINERT SONS' CO.,
777 Chapel Street

COMMITTEE ON STREETS.
THE Committee on Streets will hold a
hearing in Room 10 and 11, City Hall, on
Wednesday, Aug. 21st, 1895, at 9 p. m., for
the purpose of considering the following mat-
ters:
Petition of the New Haven Wheel com-
pany, et al., for a vitrified brick pavement,
with concrete foundation, to be laid on Ash-
mun street from Gregory street to York
street and on York street from Ashmun to
Elm street.
Remonstrance of Theodore Stocker et al.,
against street pavement on Ashmun street.
Petition of Henry F. Peck et al., for sheet
asphalt pavement on Chapel street, between
York and Nut streets.
All persons interested in foregoing are
herby notified to appear and be heard there-
on without further notice.
For order: FRANCIS S. HAMILTON,
Chairman.
RICHARD F. LYON,
City Clerk.

ROBINSON & FISHER,
Patents and Patent Causes,
157 Church Street,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Jy17 tf
POZZONI'S
MEDICATED
COMPLEXION
POWDER.
Imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin.
Removes pimples, freckles, and discolorations.
For Sale Everywhere.

THE CELEBRATED WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGE
We have the complete line of Spring
styles in stock; best values ever shown.
Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$35.00.
STAHL & HEGEL,
8, 10, 12 Church Street.
COMPRESSED AIR
Carpet Cleaning Works.
WILLIAM F. KNAPP & CO.,
Proprietors,
106 Court St., New Haven, Ct.
Work done at short notice. mh21tf

MACHINE JOBBING.
WANTED, all sorts of repairing.
Machine jobbing; models made.
Tailors' Shirts, Barbers' Scissors and Skates
sharpened.
Fine Lamps, Silverware repaired.
NO JOB BARRED.
Rear 67 Orange Street.
FARMER'S SHOPS.

SUMMER FURNITURE
Is a summer necessity. Summer is the season of rest, pleasure, enjoyment, and
recreation. Nothing helps one to get the most out of summer more than Willow
Furniture. It takes a Willow Rocker for ease and cool comfort. Our display of
Willow Furniture is one of the sights of the town. There's nothing else in town
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